This odd little man

His head it is buid, And his face it is red, And O me, and O my! Not a tooth in his head? And yet no one has heard

Ever utter a word, Sometimes he will frown, Sometimes chuckle with gleet But what it's about

He never tells me. His counsel he keeps; But his wide-opened eyes

That he's trying to size Up the world. And the way That he draws down his face Shows he more than suspects

It's a dangerous place. Then be makes such a mouth! And O how he does cry And kick, while I think

He will certainly die, Till mamma comes in, With Reaven's own light

And then baby's all right! "LIZ."

Her Experience With the Cowboys and What Came of It.



face was liberally "branch."

cided looking brown.

ward Copper-head mound. A loguet whose vacaing He

verted letter "M." Liz pronounced it black-tipped horns digging into the come to him.

there's a war a-comin'. Wal," she horns. mouth, I reckon.'

with great gravity.

locus' knows that " buzzing whoop of delight, the locust the distant herd. shot away in the sunlight. Then the child rolled over with her face uppermost, and, with her arm beneath her head, lay and gazed thoughtfully up into the clear blue of the Indian summer sky. One by one long cobwebs, as light as fairy lace, floated before her sight in their aimless driftings from no man knows where to an unknown destination. Far above, a buzgard sailed back and forth in rhythmetic circles, coming and going in a solemn, stately fashion like a ship at sea. The

narrowing circles was the top of Copperhead mound.

gurgled its way along the bottom of rabbit was a prisoner. the "draw." There, a Cherokee helfer. As soon as he had the furry animal little clump of persimmon and haw if pursued by a demon. trees and calmly kept the tormenting | Several miles had been traversed in | Watters' comment.

on the sleek, well-fed heifer. "Bet "antelope."

her head on her arm, looking up the top of the animal's speed. through the branches of the jack-oak "What's the racket yere?" he asked anuther gal that I owe, give her this." toms, such as having a kind of a wa at the floating webs. There was a as he reined the pony up with a sudden And he added two silver dollars to the for nine nights after the death of happy smile on her lips. Then, her jerk. beady eyes gleaming mischievously, the hated grangers. material he needed for his nest lining, would burst with anguish. he proceeded to pull and tug at a tress "Pinkey's dead?" heap represented a goodly sum, al- washed up in the rainy season. in the vain endeavor to detach it from she cried, in a voice that ended in a most thrice the value of the butchered small square of slate, with name as its owner's head. Liz stirred uneasily | wail.

gopher scuttled off in wild affright. | membered carcass. vealed. The cowboys who accom- powerful long to wait now! So long!" They sat in silence, as mute and mo- defender of the red man. Most of 1 panied them could be seen urging Her slender form shook with the tionless as statues, while her childish people on the frontier, we think are DATS No. 2 Mil them onward. As they came nearer force of her grief. the sharp, pistol-like cracks of their | Yankee's hard face softened a trifle | words of the old-fashioned ballad. | Somerville Journal.

ing, mouse-colored mules. This was Dock Walters' herd of "What's so long?" he asked, in a This was Dock Walters' herd of "What's so long" he asked, in a "Boys," shouted Dock Walters, the traveler held in bondage was a strength to the feeble and health to the Texan broad-horns on their way to voice that he intended to be soothing. presently, as they neared the camp, "I wealthy English gentleman, the General sick. Chilis and fever, rheumatism, nergthe railway shipping point in Kansas. 'Oh, I've waited so long, so long!" don't ever want no more antelope, commanding the Italian forces offered to our and kidney troubles succumb to it. Dock Walters, Injun Bill and the sobbed the child incoherently. "Now Somehow, Pve lost all taste for it." Yankee rode close together some dis- hit's all gone like a puff uv wind. Oh, tance in the rear of the herd. Injun I wish I could die! I wish I could chorus. Bill, with a quick motion of his sun- die!" browned hand, threw back his mop of Yankee sat down on the turf beside

lope?" "Reckon so," answered the proprietor of the herd. "We're in the grangers' country." "I'm tired uv salt junk," growled

"Me, too!" chimed in Yankee. "Same here!" added Dock Walters. "Inj, you an' Yank kinder shassay around a leetle. If you run onto any antelope, you know what to do, I reckon."

"You bet yer life!" That was the extent of the conversation, but each thoroughly understood

Away the two went, their ponies bounding along at the top of their speed and the brims of their broad hats, that had once been white, flopping up and down at every bound of the ponies. The jingles on their great spurs rattled and clanked merrily. Suddenly Injun Bill, the half-breed,

drew so quickly on the horse-hair rein of his bridle that his pony stopped almost in its tracks. Bill had spied the sleek, sharp-PRAWLING be- horned heifer that Liz had been watch-

neath the jack- ing before she fell asleep. "Ant'lope," oak's scanty shade he said, briefly. was a queer little Then they raced away again toward figure. Her tanned the heifer calmly standing by the

besprinkled with A long-continued feud exists befreckles of a decided tween the cattle men of the plains and der cultivation. It had been her own brown. She had the squatters, or grangers, as they longing and the desire of her father, thrown aside the call them. The wire fences of the the crippled squatter, that Liz should hat, which, at some grangers encroach, year by year, upon receive a musical as well as a general earlier stage of its the land that the cattle kings have for education. career, had evidently been worn by a seasons without number been wont man, revealing a tangled shock of sun- to consider their own. The grangers half proudly, as she looked with her faded, hay-colored hair. Her dress, plow up the pasture and their barbed eyes shining through her tears. now of no particular color or cut, had | fences cut off the trails. The cowboys

which was sparsely covered with dis- ing of the fate of the granger's cow; not girlhood days. couraged-looking sod corn, extended they. The flesh they are eating is "ante-

the farmer gets. "Bawz" The sleek helfer threw up her head had been heard for a long time, as he and ceased to push away the offending anxiously. fiddled his monotonous tune from the green heads. Injun Bill had coiled his "Like a mocking bird," Yankee anunder side of the distorted limbs of hair lariat neatly and was swinging it swered. the scrubby jack-oak, presently be- rapidly about his head as they ad- She went on with her story. It was came too lazy to longer retain his vanced. The animal turned as if to impossible for the cripple to obtain hold. He dropped off and landed be- flee. The lariat shot toward her and the means to give Liz even the rudiside Liz's hand, as she lay stretched the loop fell about her neck. The ments of the musical education they half-breed's pony stopped short, obe- both so much desired. She quickly grasped the insect and dient to the touch of the cruel Mexi- A year before, an old-time neighbor gravely examined the curious mark on can bit. The heifer was brought of the squatter's boyhood days, who

earth at the roots of the iron weeds. "Wonder what that stands for?" she Casting his bridle to Injun Bill, essary to carry her to the great city remarked half aloud. "W. That Yankee rushed forward on foot, where he lived was far beyond their

Ole man Hanks talks jist to hear his scrubby oak, did not hear a sound.

"Reckon W means warm," she went ward the north with prodigious leaps. the sleek, sharp-horned Cherokee They are lazy and accomplish little, on presently. "Uv course that's what In an instant, Yankee sprang on his heifer. In a week or two, she would so that it is necessary to have a small hit stands for. Hit's warm, an' the pony and was racing away after the have been ready for sale, and then retinue of domestics in each household,



"Dead rabbit or coyote over there, I but, for all that, he gained but little of the outrage. on the rabbit that bounded along with "Hold on thar, Jake!" commanded in chant or response is startling. Some Then she turned her gaze off down apparent ease. Then, Yankee's lariat Dock Walters. "Les yer what Yank's of the mulattoes and quadroons are the slope to the little "branch" that was launched swiftly forward and the got to say. Sumpin' riled him, I well educated, having been sent to

with sleek, fat sides and sharp, black- secured, the cowboy slipped the loop forlorn little figure sobbing beneath Spanish Town, who were the Oxford tipped horns, stood in the shade of the and the released rabbit sped away as the jack-oak.

green-heads at bay with the monoton- the swift chase, and, as Yankee slowly ous swinging of her long, tufted tail. | walked his pony along the back track, There was extreme satisfaction ex- he saw that he was almost out of sight pressed in Liz's glances as they rested of the spot where they had killed the "Jake," he said to the cook, "dump and are very credulous and supers

that's the peartest cow 'twixt yere an' "Hello!" the cowboy cried, present- lope.' Then you an' Skinny keep your "duppees" or ghosts, and repair pr the Nation line," she spoke, half aloud. ly. "Thar's somebody movin' about eyes on the cattle. Me an' the boys is vately to old "obi men" for "charm "Jest a few days now," she mur- the spot. "Taint Injun come back. goin' to settle up a leetle debt that we and "tricks" of all sorts. "Ober mured, "or two weeks', mebby, an' It's a granger, I reckon. No, by owe. George, it's-yes-it's a gal!"

She paused, as if in happy contem- "A leetle gal!" he added, a few handed the other a greasy bill, "if ye law. It has been handed down through plation of some bright prospect of the minutes later, as he spurred the pony happen to see a little gal that I owe, many generations, and is said to future. For a long time she lay with forward and advanced to the spot at give her this."

eyelids drooped, and with the breeze Yankee had little patience with Away sped the ponies with their buried within twelve hours aft from the southwest, ladened with the these grangers. Farmers had no reckless riders saying never a word death, and the grave is often dug as perfume of wild verbenas, blowing rights that a cowboy was bound to re- till they halted about the child, who the coffin made before death occur across her tanned cheeks she slept. spect, he thought. He forgot that his was still sobbing bitterly. Some times the negroes dispense with A little, striped-back gopher crept father, away back among the New "Leetle gal," said Yankee, "me an' a coffin altogether, merely wrapping

glided close to the sleeping child. He sumfed at her tangle of sun-faded hair, the earth, and was sobbing as if her Boys, how much did each uv ye git?" feet deep. They therefore build over and, concluding that it was exactly the heart, beneath the faded calico dress, | Each cowboy tossed down beside her it a rounded erection of stone a

Off to the southwest a dark, moving "If that thar's Pinkey, I reckon yer greasy bill was a shining gold piece flat slab on the top, such as we often mass could be seen slowly passing the right in 'lowin' she's dead," he said. from Dock Walters' own pocket. | see in our own old cemeteries. - In motte of timber that surrounded the "Some uv the cowboys killed her!" the Then, as Liz smiled joyously through rior. water hole in Tyler's creek. It ap-child cried. "An' they almost killed her tears and bashfully thanked them, proached slowly and steadily till the me at the same time. My heart's Yankee said: "Sing that thar ole -"Indians make just as good ange outlines of a herd of cattle were re- broke! My heart's broke! Hit's so song agin, won't ye?" as anybody else," says a friend a

long whips could be heard. Behind | He dismounted, and, holding the | Then, as the song was done, they them came the cook wagon, or "grub horse-nair bridle-rein in his hand, ad- whirled the ponies and dashed away They Cut On Eurs, Toes and Fingers of outfit," drawn by a pair of slow-mov- vanced to the side of the prostrate toward the distant camp as if a demon

girl.

jetty hair as stiff almost as a horse's the child. It was surprising how soft his usually harsh voice became. "Dock," he asked, "time fer ante- There was a look of pity in his reckless face.



THE GROUND.

Half-bashfully, he reached out a red colored hair.

"Tell me all about it, leetle gal," he Then, with many sobs and lamentations, Liz' told him the story of her dis-

appointment. She was blessed with a voice of more than ordinary sweetness and ompass, and, even then, it gave promise of something wonderful un-

"An' I kin sing, too!" the girl said,

"Jest lissen." probably once been bright-hued calico. retaliate in many ways. They cut the Although her voice was still thin Much wear had reduced it to an unde- wire fences, burn an occasional outly- and childish, it sounded marvelously ing haystack and do any damage that sweet to the cowboy's ears. It was a She raked one bare foot back and seems not likely to be proven on them. simple, old-fashioned ballad that she forth in the grass. Its tanned and The few cows of the squatters they sung. He had beard it before in the calloused heel bore a stone bruise of consider their lawful prey, and many little home among the New England a "mooley" that has strayed from her hills. It took him back to the days This child was Liz, the daughter of owner's corral and watchful care is when he had been one of the happy old crippled Harkley, whose cabin never seen again. About the same group about the open fire place, who could be seen on the side of the next time there is "antelope" for dinner at had listened as his mother's voice ca-"rise," and whose "south eighty," the cowboy camp. They know noth- rolled the old-fashioned songs of her

a considerable way to the right, to- lope," and that is all the satisfaction a glimmer, as of moisture before the cowboy's eyes.

"Do I sing nice?" the girl questioned

his back, wholly unmindful of his evi- around with a turn that almost dis- had prospered amazingly in the West, dent desire to escape. The mark in jointed her neck. The next instant had offered to bear the expense of Liz's question looked a good deal like an in- she lay on her back, with her sharp, musical education whenever she might

He did not realize that the sum nec-

might mean warts, or wood, or wire There was a twice repeated gleam of reach, and, as they were too proud to or a dozen more things. Ole man steel, and the sleek Cherokee heifer ask, he never thought to send it. But, Hanks, he says hit stands for war, an' lay dead with a knife-thrust entering he renewed his offer and wrote for Liz w'en you see right smart uv locusses her brain, just behind her little sharp to come, whenever they thought her and rooi (gray and red), duykerbok, old enough. The squatter, by dint of and an occasional koodoo; the latter went on, shaking her head gravely at Five minutes sufficed for them to cut close economy, managed to procure a the locust, "I don't believe nuthin" uv out the choicest bits of the "antelope" calf. This was considered Liz's propted the kind. Hit don't stand to reason. beef. How could this yere locus' know if So quietly was the whole thing done to hurrying the animal on toward there was a war comin'? He couldn't, that Liz, asleep in the shade of the maturity. Upon the arrival of that condition the animal was to be disposed Then, as the half-breed mounted of and the proceeds used to take Liz to She studied the struggling insect with the beef strapped on behind, a the great city where her education was swift-footed jack rabbit dashed by to- to begin. The calf had at last become

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NEGROES OF JAMAICA.

and feed themselves, this makes less

would imagine. They can rarely be

deeing rabbit, while Injun Bill's pony Liz's happiness would have begun. each undertaking only his own special She released the insect, and, with a plodded off to the southwest toward Now, all her bright dreams had been work. As they require small wages dissipated. As she finished, Yankee mounted the difference in the expense than one

"Stay yer till I git back, leetle gal," trusted to work out of doors alone, as he said. "I'm goin' to see if I kaint they stop work as soon as the master's find the feller what killed yer heifer." back is turned. In cutting down case, The cowboys gathered around the clearing "bush," planting coffee, or camp-fire by the "grub wagon" jumped gathering pimento, a party of monand up in anger and astonishment as Yan- boys is put under the charge of a cee dashed up like a whirfwind, and, "head-man," who keeps them together. rushing up to the fire, kicked over the This is called "driving a gang." The skillet in which a choice cut of "ante- overseer on a plantation or sugar lope" steak was frying. The cook estate is called a "busha." Most of started toward him with a ladle of hot the negroes can read and write, and speedily avenging the oversetting of and follow the service devoutly. The Yankee's pony seemed almost to fly, the meat by scalding the perpetrator service in many churches is choral,

and the effect of their falsetto voices

Then Yankee told the story of the mulatto preach at the cathedral at

e jack-oak. hood over his English-cut surplice and long black cassock; whose sermon would have done credit "You bet!" agreed several of uhe to a London divine. The negroes

the hills are much less enlightene Then Dock gave a few rapid orders, however, than their lowland brethre out every last bit of that thar ante- tious. They have a firm bellef

"Yer, Dock," said the cook, as he secretly kept up, though forbidden traceable to the Gold Coast slave "Ant," chimed in Skinny, "if ye see They have also singular burial cu

bill in Dock Walters' hand.

noiselessly from his hole, and, with his England hills, was a farmer, one of the boys found the feller what killed the body in a sheet for burial. yer ante yer cow, an' we tuck enough | soil is so rocky that it is impossible what he could spare, and the little mortar to keep the coffins from bei

inscription, is put on the top. The as she felt the little jerks, and the Yankee looked at the partly dis- Dock added to it the offerings of are whitewashed about once a year Skinny and Jake. Wrapped in Jake's Some times they are square, with

voice rose sweet and clear with the perfectly willing that they should

Caprives Held for Ransom.

was pursuing them.

"Me, too!" shouted the boys in TOM P. MORGAN.

FARMING IN CAPE COLONY. A Picture of Agricultural Life and Conditions in South Africa. "At six o'clock each morning-earlier in summer-after Sallie, our little Kaffir maid-of-all-work, has brought to a long, lithe Kaffir from Galekaland, perched high on the mountain side the fourth, which each day is sacrificed for the polite warning that if the ransom were needs of our household, and the kid- not forthcoming the traveler's eyes, and neys, fry and a chop or two are grilled would follow. for breakfast. Honey, found in abun-LIZ HAD THROWN HERSELF PRONE UPON dance in the rocks around us, takes the the wind, however, were only resorted to place of marmalade. Breakfast over, one of us rides off to the shallow kloof three miles further away in the mounthand and gently stroked her hay- ains, where our horses and mules are Dutch servant. Another of us busies to do so by ocular testimony of the treathimself marking goats, whilst a third ment inflicted on their kinsman. (there are three of us-one married) takes on his back a dead kid well primed with strychnine pills, meaning to deposit it in a small kloof across the valley for the benefit of one of the numerous leopards which infest our three years old, struggling to get his knee farm. This is the only method of out from between the rails, which held it keeping down these night marauders, which do cruel execution on our flocks and foals. Then attention must be given to the little patch of alluvial land by the dry river-bed, where we grow sufficient grain for our wants, and odd jobs have to be done. A gun or rifle jobs have to be done. A gun or rifle out, left the child upon the ralls, when the is usually carried; for game, feathered locomotive was within a few feet of him. and furred, is plentiful, and is ever a The cowcatcher seized the child, threw it welcome change from the monotony of about twenty feet forward, and it came to goat-flesh. Meanwhile the wife of the the ground with nothing but a few con-Benedict amongst us is busy superintending the washing, cooking and other matters of domestic economy, as well as the education of her little Bushman intermingled), attends to the baking of our 'cookies,' cakes of

Investing Franklin's Money. fair-haired girl, our pride and delight. the revenue from a bequest of \$5,000 made Katje, our cook, a yellow lady of by Benjamin Franklin. The money was mixed race (Hottentot, Kaffir and to be loaned out to young married artiunleavened meal which usurp the significant that while in Boston the \$5,000 place of bread, and which are baked has grown to nearly \$328,000, in Phila -and capitally baked, too-in a hole delphia the \$5,000 has become only \$70,000, in the ground, heated in the native and that in both cases the amount is less fashion. If we do not make money But as the natural philosophers of Franknowadays as we did a few years since, lin's day generally fell short of the sage when the railways were being built, In ingenuity, so too the successive boards we live in a rude plenty; meat in of trustees have been far from equal to abundance is ours, dried fruits- him in business ability. It is interesting quinces and peaches, excellent when exist, and that part of the Boston reserve stewed-bought from the Boers who goes in the purchase of a public racrea-

Thousands of Children Starving. school children.

Cure for Rheumatism. writes of Allcock's Porous Plasters: local weakness, they truly possess wonder ful curative qualities. I have recommended them to my neighbors with the happi soup in his hand with the intention of they take their prayer-books to church cook's Plasters would be in a crippled

England for the purpose. I heard a ick

Hill's Hair Dye, Black or Brown, 50c. It is natural enough that the brewers and their employes should get at lager heads.—

0	to a London divine. The negroes in	Duluth Paragrapher.				
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ITALIAN BRIGANDS

In one of the last kidnaping cases which took place in the kingdom of Naples, when send whole brigades of Infantry and cavalry and whole batteries of artillery against the bri ands if the relatives of the kidnaped gentleman would only undertake not to enter into negotiations with the not to enter into negotiations with the "Cattiva Gente," ays a London paper. The contention of the Italian General was ostensibly logical. He explained to the Englishman's family that the brigands would not dare to toward health ere the discuss becomes harm a bair of their relative's head, because if they ventured to do so the eneach of us, while in bed, the matutinal tire divisional command, horse, foot and cup of coffee, without which no Cape dragoons, would be down upon them and farmer, British or Dutch, begins the utterly annihilate them. The family refarmer, British or Dutch, begins the plied quite as logically that if the banday, one of our number rises and goes dits did not get the ransom the chances point. to the adjacent kraal to count the were in favor of their murdering the goats as they issue forth in charge of English gentleman "pour encourager les their Kaffir herds to pasture on the autres," and that afterward they would mountain veldt. N'quami, our groom, the pursuit of the Government troops. Semetimes the brigands, when they had more commonly known as John, has got a wealthy prisoner into their slaughtered at the back of the house clutches, would, by their emissaries, send (a single-storied, brick-built messuage, to his family fragments of his corporeal flat-roofed and white-washed, and next, a toe; the third a finger; two front teeth, near a perennial fountain) the goat carefully wrapped up as a parcel, with a

then his legs, and ultimately his head, These barbarous processes for raising in cases when wealthy Italian farmers or shopkeepers were the victims. The brigands knew fullwell the surest way of conquering the penuriousness of the prisoner's family. They knew that they run, under the care of Tobias, our would only "part" when absolutely forced

A Miraculous Escape. A most exciting scene occurred the other day near Toulouse, France. The female guard at applace where the railroad crosses a highway, hearing the express coming, emerged from her house and saw her child, tight. She ran to the child, but could not get him away. A man coming along, she left him to pull the child out, and ran to open the gate and give signs to the engineer to stop the train. He saw her, and immediately slackened speed, but failed to reverse the locomotive quick enough. The man, being unable to get the little one

In 1890 will end the term of one hundred years during which the cities of Boston and Philadelphia have each enjoyed ficers, and the trust has been executed, although the lapse of the century requires a new disposition of the funds. It is to note, however, that the two funds still

pass us occasionally with wagonloads | tion ground to be known as Franklin of produce; oranges and grapes in Park. season from the irrigated farms of Some days ago Vienna was startled by Boers out beyond the Poort, whence we emerge from our mountain home, a statement in the newspapers that there are in the Viennese schools 2,300 starving and porridge of pounded mealies and children, who remain without food from milk occasionally. Goat's milk we morning till evening, having perhaps but have in plenty, but no butter or have in plenty, but no butter or one miserable meal a day. It now apcream, for cows and oxen do not flour- pears that the statement is only too true, and that great misery prevails among the poorer classes of Vienna. The disclosure abounds with us. Our mountains suphas been promptly followed by generous contributions to a fund to be started for killspringer, rhebok of two sorts, vail | the purpose of providing dinners for poor

Shylockism in China. In some places in China debtors who one of the noblest of the South African are unable to meet the claims of their creditors are punished with the loss of sight. In the case which came under Dr. Morrison's observation it was the debtor's son who was the victim of this diabolical custom. He was tied hands and feet, and deprived wholly of the signt of one eye, while that of the other would have been lost but for timely surgical aid. The offense was that the poor fellow's father owed the remorseless Shylock forty taels,

or about fifty dollars. A Desperate Fight. An aged farmer of East Sullivan, Me., annoyed by the depredations of a bear set a spring gun for him. When he visited the gun he found the bear there, badly with an axe, but the bear knocked him when a neighbor arrived with a gun and killed the bear.

LOOK SHARP! When your skin breaks

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